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The Legislature of Virginia.

This body met on yesterday and will have much important business before it. Whether it will go to work and perform what the constituent body expects at its hands and what is needed by the exigences of the State remains to be seen. As usual we expect to see about half the session consumed in vain debate upon Federal relations and an empty al. windy set of profitless resolutions may as usual be adopted. Not that we mean to deny the right or the propriety of a State Legislature discussing and acting upon important questions affecting the rights of the people of the State, or the State in its sovereign capacity, for there may be many cases in which a State and its people may, with propriety, speak through its Legislature. But we allude to that sort of a resolve which means nothing and does nothing, and which its authors do not mean to adhere to when they pass them. Such resolutions are waste paper, encumber the statute book, and bring the State and its Legislature into disrepute. Resolutions on Federal politics should be adopted, when nacessary, with great caution, but with the determination of maintaining the positions therein assumed to the last extremity.

The Legislature has a wide field before it for efficient action, and the people expect and demand at its hands a vigorous and active discharge of the duties devolved upon it. The wheel-work of our new Constitution is but imperfectly arranged, the crying demands of our indigent citizens for an enlarged and effective system of common school education, whereby all the indigent children of the State will, at least, be instructed in the elements of the English language; the imposing demands of the great Internal Improvement interests of the Sfate for a well timed judicious, and effective system whereby the State will be developed and improved, and an easy, speedy, and cheap conveyance be afforded to market for all the products of the country.

Then but little has been done to carry out the various provisions of the Constitution. The registry acts, for the prevention of illegal voting and for providing for a more efficient and equal system of taxation, thus affording certainty in the various departments of voting and taxation. The judiciary acts are far from complete, and in many respecia very imperfect and may be vastly improved and simplified, and then the great fund, for accomplishing all that Virginia can desire, and for carrying her up to the point of development. which she should attain to, is yet locked up in the Federal Government, kept out of the hands of the true owners and squandered by the Federal Government ou stock-jobbing Corporations, gotten up for the purpose of benefitting a few of the new States, while the old States, to whom an important part of this great fund belongs, are wholly deprivad of this "common fund for the common benefit of all the States (Virginia inclusive)." Here then is a great field for the efficient action of the Legislature, and it remains to be seen whether it will prove itself adequate to the mission, with which it is intrusted. Besides this there are other questions of importance to the State, and particularly to our portion of the State. We are flooded with the small notes of other States, issued by banks often irresponsible, a large portion of them spurious, and such is the imperious necessity caused by the demands of trade and commerce with the citigens of other States, and by the additional want of a small circulating medium felt all over the State and caused by the comparatively small quantity of milver in circulation, and yet forced as we are to have small notes, we are debarred the right of issoing our own notes. based upon a solid foundation simply because, somehow or other it is anti-Democraile to have notes of a smaller denomination than five dollars. Why a note for four dollars and ninety-nine cents is anti-Democratic and one of five dollars is not, we cannot conceive, but so it is, and we are left year after year to suffer from the incurable evils to which our present influx, though necessary, is incident, rather than let our own banks afford us a safe and benificial currency, free from all the evils to which our foreign circulation is subject. There is a penal statute against passing notes of less denomination than five dollars, and it must ever be a dead letter, thus establishing the nonsense of the statute and the short-sightedness of that legislation which refuses to permit that by law, which the people have, and must have of necessity. We hope then that the Legislature of this session will take a firm and decided stand for the welfare, the advancement, and the developement of all portions of the State, and, disregarding party names and absolute "views, look to the

wants of the people and legislate accordingly. Division of Texas.

A division of Texas has been in agitation in that State for more than two years past. At the present time the advocates of division are mainly in Eastern Texas, where several newspars are enlisted in the cause. We are informed by the Houston Telegraph that the scheme is rapidly gaining favor, and that it is even proposed to hold an extra ses sion of the Legislature upon the subject. The Telegraph strenuously opposes it, urging that, if there should be a division of the State, as proposed by Eastern and Western Texas, there would be great danger of the western section becoming a free State, which the Telegraph thinks would much depreciate the value of slave property in Eastern Texas. It is stated that the success attending the culture of sugar in Texas has been such that the country between the Trinity and Guadelupe rivers is rapidly filling up with Planters, and, if the State remains united for some years longer, it will be pretty well peopled with a slaveholding population.

More about Railroad Iron.

A correspondent of the Baltimore American states that the rise in the price of British railroad iron has been so great that many contractors of roads now in progress will be ruined. At present prices, the difference against the contractors upon the Cincinnati and St. Louis road, if the iron were purchased now, would be \$800,000. The correspondent also says:

"I have a caution to give our iron masters. They must go into the manufacture of rails, if they do it at all, with the risk of having the duty on the British article repealed. An attempt to do
this will be made in Washington this winter. The
numerous roads in progress and wanting iron, will
erowd upon Congress to get rid of the duty. The
agents of the British manufacturers will be at their
side helping them.

erJohn Irwin, second mate of the brig Rio, re cently arrived at Philadelphia from Havana, was arrested and held to bail in \$500 last Wednesday, for smuggling 1500 segars.

Disjoin Rand, convicted of robbing the Portsmouth Bank, was sentenced at Richmond on the 17th, to ten years confinement in the penituntiary. A new trial was granted.

ETMis. Norton, tried and convicted in Marquette county, Wisconsin, for whipping a child to death, has been sentenced to the State prison for ten venus.

New Constitution of Louisiana. The people of Louisiana having ratified their new constitution, we avail ourselves of a motice of the fundamental changes from its old constitu tion which we find in the New York Courier and Enquirer:

1st. In the old constitution the represe is according to the white population; the change makes it according to the whole population.

2d. The old constitution required an uninterrupted residence within the State for two years as necessary to acquiring the right to vote; the new tion one year only. 3d. Under the old constitution naturalized citi

and four assistants.
6th. The old constitution allows to no incorporation legal existence for a longer period than 20 years; the new contains no such restrictions, and therefore the Legislature may fix any time for their

In addition to these changes, we find some other natters worthy of note, in reference to which we are ignorant of the provisions of the old constituion, as follows:
The Governor holds his office for four years; has

power to reprieve, but not to pardon, except with the consent of the Schate.

In cases of treason he may grant reprieves until the end of the next session of the General Assem-bly, in which the power of pardoning shall be ves-

d. In all elections by the Senate and House of Representatives, jointly or separately, the vote shall be

given vica voce.

Art. 110. No liability shall be contracted by the State as above mentioned, unless the same be authorized by some law for some single object or work, to be distinctly specified therein, which work, to be distinctly specified therein, which shall be passed by a majority of the members elected to both Houses of the Goneral Assembly; and the aggregate amount of debts and liabilities incurred under this and the preceding article shall never at any one time exceed the sum of eight millions of dollars.

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Art. 111. Whenever the Legislature shall contract a debt exceeding in amount the sum of one hundred thousand dollars—unless in case of war to repel invasion or suppress insurrection, they shall in the law creating the debt provide adequate ways and means for the payment of the current interest and of the principal when the same shall

the said law shall be irrepealable until principal and interest are fully paid and discharged, or unless the repealipg law contain some other adequate provision for the payment of principal and interest of the debt. Art. 114. No divorce shall be granted by the

Art. 120. In case of insolvency of any bank or banking institution, the billholders thereof shall be entitled to preference in payment overall other creditors of such bank or association.

> From the Petersburg Intelligencer. Death of William Corling.

We are indebted to a friend for the following eautiful and appropriate tribute to the memory of the good man whose name heads this paragraph .-All who knew the venerable deceased must recognize in this record of his death a true description of his exemplary life:

Beath of a Venerable Man.

Died, in this city, on Tuesday the 16th instant, Mr. W:lliam Corling, in the 89th year of his age. Mr. C. was born in Ashford, Kent county, Engand, on the 14th of July, 1764, and came to Virginia in 1783. At the time of his death he was, if we mistake not, the oldest inhabitant of Petersburg, which has grown from an humble town to a prosperous city, under his eye. Our old friend was the contemporary of John Grammar and the Rev. Andrew Syme, whose venerable forms still linger in our memories, and the story of whose e lives and simple manners we love to tell to our children. He was the last living tradition of the generations that are gone. For nearly three-score years and ten he went in and out before this people, doing his civil, domestic and religious du-ties with a fidelity and tenderness, a purity and simplicity which commanded the respect of all men, and endeared him to those who walked with nim in the circles of friendship or dwelt in the sanctuary of his home. He was not only a good citizen, an affectionate relative, and a kind master, but he was an old and faithful servant of Christ. Born in the bosom of the Church of England, he came to this country when the last tie that bound the Church to the State was about to be severed, and the Episcopal Church barely survived the shock of the Revolution—yet he did not desert the faith of his Fathers. At that time, our fathers worshipped in the venerable old pile at Blandford, which was without a Rector, the Rev. Mr. Harriwhich was without a Rector, the Rev. Mr. Harrison having just resigned. He was succeeded in 1783 by Dr. Cameron, and he, in 1794, by Dr. So that our venerable friend lis ened to the voice, and received the communion at the hands of every minister of this parish from 1784 it in old Hickory's time. And I can't help think to the present time. He walked to the house of God, and took sweet counsel with those who worshipped in the Church at Blandford—in the Courthouse—in the old Church in town, and in St. shipped in the Church at Blandford—in the Court-House—in the old Church in town, and in St. Paul's. Those old piles have crumbled—the worwho met at their shrines "are scattered." shippers who metat their shrines vate scattered, and the last voice is hushed which mingled with the anthems that "rose in days of auld lang

*Mr. Corling, at the age of 12 years, was bap-tized by the Arch-Bishop of Canterbury.

From the Nashville True Whig. At the request of the Proprietors of the Line we insert the following particulars of the arrangement for 1853:

Ho, for Salt River!! A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Will leave this, and all seaporttowns, about the first day of April next for the above port, the fol-lowing magnificent steamers. The proprietors have taken extra pains to fit up

their respective boats in the best and most ap-proved style, both for ease and comfort, and are determined to leave without delay, at the third tap of the bell and the first sound of the gong. All boats belong to the same line, yet they differ much in power and speed, also splendor and size. First

The New York 35 bilers. "Ohio 23 " (Iron frame)
"Pennsylvania 27 " (Iron frame)
"Virginia 15 "
"Indiana 13 "
"Illinois 11 " Illinois Connecticut "Connecticut 6 "
N. Hampshire 5 " (Stern wheel)
For the balance of the Line boats I would refer
you to the illustrated map of the United States.
Mr. Pierce has informed his friends that he will
sign a bill to clear all the snags and obstructions

half rates each passenger will eat and sleep on the Through tickets may be had at No. 1, State Room, first deck, also checks for goods and chat-tels. No man allowed to keep any baggage in his

The Democracy who have just come down bring flattering accounts of the climate and country; but as that region has been inhabited by a set of men of rude and "unterrified" habit, it is thought advisa-ble for each emigrant to take a bottle of cologne for giving a fragrance to his abode. Harthorn or gas will do just as well and come cheaper.s

Every emigrant will please arm himself as above

and all will be well. and all will be well.

The Vermont, Massachusetts, Kentucky and Tennesses do not run the Salt River trade, and will not, of course, consent to carry passengers in competition with the regular boats, as such an act would be a violation of commercial etiquette.

Make for the big biler bests as they always run
the best, and the sooner you reach that desirable

port, the quicker.

For freight or passage, apply at the Capting's office, or to the Steward, first deck.

From the National Intelligencer. PROMMAJOR JACK DOWNING.

DOWNINGVILLE, STATE OF MAINE, DOWNINGVILLE, STATE OF MAINE, NOT. 15, 1852.

MIT GALES & SKATON: My dear old friends, I am as happy as happy can be, and uncle Joshus is a greatdeal happier. And as for Aunt Keziah, about the second day after the election, when New York and Pennsylvania and Ohio, came rolling in for Pierce and King, ahe was so completely overflowed with oceans of happiness that she fell into compinents of the property of the first and has had 'em more or less every day, and as for comin Surgeant Log! Downing. since. And as for cousin Sargeant Joel Downing, he don't hurrah for Gineral Scott no more; but ever tens could not vote in Louisiana until they reaided there two years after naturalization; the new permits them to vote upon their naturalization; if they have resided in the state for two years before.

4th. The old constitution gives but one legislative session in two years; the new constitution provides for annual sessions of the Legislature.

5th. The old constitution gives the appointment of judges to the Governor; the new constitution gives the choice to the people, and limits their term of office to ten years, one to go out every two years. Formerly the supreme court consisted of four judges; now it is composed of a chief justice and four assistants. since the election he hurrahs for Gineral Pierce day a norwester set, in arter a south east storm. Cou-sin Joel is a cunnin dog; he knows which side of his bread is buttered, and you may depend he will be on hand in Washington next winter, and if Pennsylvany avenue dontring from one end to tother with his hurrah's for Gineral Pierce, I won't russes again. I don't know what Gineral Pierce guess again. I don't know what Gineral Pierce will do for consin Joel when the time comes, bu he will be bound to do something pretty handsome for him, for no man has hurrah'd londer and heart-ier for him than cousin Joel has, especially since the election.

And as for uncle Joshua, he seems to be in king.

dom come. It does my heart good to look at him, he seems so satisfied. He says the good old Jackson times is coming back agin, and the Bank and son times is coming back agin, and the trainf and Internal Improvements has got to stand from under, or else be swamped.

"But," says I, "uncle Joshus, we hain't got no Bank now, so it can't stand from under, nor be swamped neither."

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"Well, that heint nothing at all to the argument." says he. "supposin we had a Bank, it would have to stand from under, wouldn't if?"

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"Well, uncle Joshua," says I, "you ask me as puzzlin a question as Bill Johnson did'tother day,"

"What was that?" says he.

"Well," says I, "you know Bill is always bantering every one he meets to swap watches. So he comes up to me 'tother day; and says he, Major how'll you swap watches. Says I, Mr. Johnson, I hain't got no watch. Says he, no matter for that. hain't got no watch. Says he, no matter for tha hain't got no watch. Says ne, no matter no tract, supposin you had one, how would you swap. Now, uncle, if I had only had a watch, I could a told how. I would swap. And so if we had only a Bank, may be I could answer you your question. For if it was a Whig Bank, I should say pretty decidedly, it wo'd have to stand from under or be upset. But Gineral Jackson killed the Bank, and now Gineral Pierce has killed the Whig party. It has always ral Jackson killed the Bank, and now Gineral Pierce has killed the Whig party. It has always been your doctrine, that the Dimocratic principle is to fight agin the Whigs. But now there ain't no Whig party, nor no Bank, I don't for my part know what Gineral Pierce is going to do; for of all the hard things in this world, there ain't nothing larder than to kick agin nothing. And, uncle, I shouldn't, be at all surprised if Gineral Pierce should go to work now and build up a new Bank; and I don't

work now and build up a new Bank; and I don't know but I almost wish he would." Uncle Joshua rolled up his eyes, and says he, "Major, you ought to be the last man to say that af-

ter working so hard as you did to help Gineral Jackson to kill the Bank monster."
"I know that," says I, "but circumstances alter cases. It is being a Whig Bank that makes a Bank bad, and does all the mischief. A Democratic Bank might be a very good thing, and I hope Gineral Pierce will try the experiment. The Bank of England has worked well for more than a huned years, and why'shouldn't the Bank of America, if there wasn't no Whirgery mixed up with it? I hope General Pierce will go in for a true Demo-

I hope General Pierce will go in for a true Demo-cratic National Bank."

"Well, Major," said uncle Joshua, "I spose you see deeper into states manship than I do, and I don't know but you're about right. I think Gineral Pierce ought to take you as one of his Cabinet if he wants to get along safe; and I think if you would sit down and write a letter to the Gineral, giving him some of your notions about things, it might be a belot to him and I think. Major, it's your duty to celp to him, and I think, Major, it's your duty to

I couldn't help thinking about this last remark of uncle Joshua all day, and finally I begun to feel a hough 'twas my duty to write to the Gineral. I see something in the papers about his going to Vir-ginia or somewhere off South, and I don't know where my letter would find him. But I spose, Mr. Gales and Seaton, you keep the run of him, so will enclose the letter to you, and get you to sent it on. By so doing you will oblige your old friend MAJOR JACK DOWNING.

PRIVATE LETTER TO GINERAL PIERCE. DOWNINGSVILLE, STATE OF MAINE, ?

Nov. 16, 1852,

Dear Gineral: Iguess you little thought when we was having that scratch in Mexico that it was going to make a President of you. But time and chance happens to all men, and why shouldn't luck come to you as well as any body else. I didn't expect, when I lost dear old Gineral Jackson, that I should exper have a change to write to another. I should ever have a chance to write to another make the best of it. And as I had a good deal of exp ricince in Gineral Jackson's time, and you are kind of young in Government matters, I felt it my duty to write to you and try to encourage you along, for I don't expect you know what darksome and trying times there is in going through the Presidency. The first thing that is necessary is to keep a stiff upper lip. It was keepin a stiff upper lip that carried Gineral Jackson through a great many hard trials. There was so many hands to the bellows that blowed you into the Presidency that I'm afraid when they come to settle up accounts there'll be a squabble that will make more trouble for you than ever old Hickory had. When the old line Democrats, North and South, and the Hunkers, and the Barnburners, and the Freesoilers, and States Rights Democrats, and the Union Whigs, and the Secessionists, and the Carolina Nullitiers. and the Old Fogies and Young America, all get you by the throat, and every one crying out, "pay me that thou owest." I almost tremble to think what will become of you, unless you have a good deal of the rue old Hickory grit. You must put on the stiffes kind of upper lip and take the responsibility, or it'll be gone goose with you. You had better shake them a l off, and advertise that you won't pay any debts of their contracting.

You must remember that the Whig party is dead

and buried, so you haven't get to fight agin that no more. And you must remember, too, that the Whig party has left considerable valuable property and that the Democratic party is the natural heir to it. that the Democratic party is the natural heir to it. So you can take up the bank, and the tariff, and internal improvements, and such kind of notions, and use 'em quietly, for the benefit of the great Democratic party, and say nothin about it. Only, you must take care to fix 'em over into Democratic bank, and Democratic tariff, and Democratic internal improvements and then nabout wan't say a ternal improvements, and then nobody won't say a word agin 'em.

you to the illustrated map of the United States.

Mr. Pierce has informed his friends that he will sign a bill to clear all the snags and obstructions out of the river, so that we may hope to have a good time.

The table will groan with luxuries, such as "Scott Soup" and "Graham Bread." Drinks, hard cider and Adam's No. 1 ale. Nick-nacks, coon skin broths and pig-tail tobacco, segars at five cents per grab, cob pipes flung in. Each man to be his own washer woman; and it is expected that at but seven members, there won't be enough to give but seven members, there won't be enough to give one to each party, and them that's left to suck their fingers will always be biting their thumbs at you. And then, you know the rule is that the Cabinet should always be a unit. But I'm afraid, if you get one in from each party, it will be a very quarrelson e kind of unit and you will have no comfort of your life. And then, if you was to give the whole to one or two parties, you would, of course, have about a dozen parties up in arms agin you, and squalls and hurrycanes blowing from all ounariers. Just see how it would work. If you you, and squalls and nurrycanes blowing hold and quarters. Just see how it would work. If you should pick out a sound, wise Old Foggy to take hold with you to help cook matters up, the Democratic Review would be down upon you like a housend of brick, and blackguard you like a pickpocket for trying to hobble along on the "mere beaten horse." And then, if you was to look like horse. And then, and you was to look to the property of the helm. tother way and sent Young America to the helm, the Old Foggies would be afraid some of the mad the Old Foggies would be alraid some of the mad-caps would run us on to the breakers and send us all to the bottom. In that case, pretty likely there'd be a greater unit out of the Cabinet than there was, in it, and there would be danger of mutiny all round. So there you are. You seem to be in a

snarl, any way you can fix it. snarl, any way you can fix it.

Now, if you will fake my advice, General, you will shet your eyes, and stop your ears, and take the responsibility; and when they come, pulling and hauling atound you, jest say to the Democrats, and the Hunkers, and the Barnburners, and the Free-Soilers, and the Abolitionists, and the Secessionists, and the Port Des Moines (Iowa) Star by fire on the 4th inst.

TPUpwards of £100 have been raised in Van Dieman's Land, towards the expense of one of the private expeditions in search of Sir John Franklin, now fitting out in England.

mean, the whole of these United States that is fairyours, and not the whole of creation—for this say lyours, and not the whole of creation—for this assu-business is one that needs to be looked at and thought on considerable before going into it. I know some folks say there is to be a great deal of annexin done during your Administration. Now, I don't know what your notion is on this subject; but if annexin is to be the main business of your term, the next question is what is the best way to do it? Uncle Joshua always says, in nine cases out of ten, it costs more to rob an orchard than i would to buy the apples. If that's true, may be

would to buy the apples. If that's true, may be that fillibusterin wouldn't be the cheapest way. But some folks have a great fancy for fillibusterin; let it cost what 'twill. If you should think of branching out strong that way, I don't spose you could do better than to take Kossuth for Secretary of State-for he is Governor of Hungary, you know, and could hitch that fine country right on to our team without the trouble of any fillibusterin about it. It could be done so quick the Russian Bear wouldn't hardly have time to grewl. And then, a small fillibusterin have time to grow. And then, a small fillibusteri army could bring in Cuba, and Canada, and Mexi d the rest as fast as we should know what is

Good-bye, General, go ahead and keep a stiff upper lip, and anything I can do for you, jest let me know. So I remain your true friend, MAJOR JACK DOWNING.

A FATAL MISTAKE in the administration of chloro-form at the Massachusetts General Hospital is thus noticed in the Boston Traveller:

noticed in the Boston Traveller:
It sppears that chloric or sulphuric ether is used in the Hospital, in preference to chloroform. Three operations were performed on Saturday, October 30th. The first was for a contracted hand, and the patient was etherised with what was supposed to be chloric ether. The operation was performed, and the patient escaped without any other inconrenience than a slight soreness of the throat. second case was a tumor on the right side of the face. During the operation the patient came very neardying, but was saved. The third case, which eved fatal, was that of a young man about twenty years old, a native of Ireland, who had his arm en-tangled in the machinery of a bark mill about five days before. He refused to have it amputated until mortification had taken place. On Saturday the operation was performed. Etherisation, was carefully made, and the operation accomplished in about two minutes. Just as it was finished it was perceived that his pulse was rapidly failing. Every effortwas made to save him, but the patient breath-ed his last without an effort or convulsion. Dr.

"On the following morning an examination of the body was proposed, but his friends arriving, objected; and although we urged the importance of ascetaining the immediate cause of his death, they continued to object decidedly.
"Immediately after the occurence of alarmin

ymptoms in this case it was discovered that the ubstance which had been used was not chloric ether, but chloroform; and not till then did we un-derstand the extraordinary phenomena which pre-sented themselves in this and the preceeding cases, This patient died with the usual phenomena of Paper on Bed-room Walls.

Many a fever has been caused by the horrible glrooms. The nausea which the sleeper is aware of when waking in the morning, in such a case, should be a warning needing no repetition. Down should come the whole paper, at any cost or in envenience; for it is an evil which allows of no

all right-that the smell will go off-that airing the room well in the day, in the meantime will do very well. It will not do very well; for health, and even lif-, may be lost in the interval. It is not orth while to have any one's stomach impaired for life, or one's nerves shattered, for sake of the cost and trouble of papering a room or the whole house, if necessary. The grievance is animal putridity, with which we are shut up, when this smell s perceptible in our chambers. Down should ome the paper; and the walls behind should be scraped clear of every particle of its last covering.

It is astonishing that as lazy a practice as that of putting a new paper over an old one, should exist to the extent it does. Now an incident occurs which shows the effect of such absurd carelessness. Not long ago, a handsome house in London, became intolerable to a succession of residents, who could not endure a mysterious bad smell which pervaded t, when shut up from the outer air. it, when shut up from the outer air. Consultations were held about drains, and all the partinulars that could be thought of, and all in vain. At
last, a clever young man, who examined the house,
from top to bottom, fixed his suspicions on a certain room, where he inserted a small stip of glass
in the wall. If was presently covered, and that
repeatedly, with a sort of putrid dew. The paper
was torn down, and behind it was found a mass of old papers, an inch thick, stuck together with lay-ers of size, and exhibiting a spectacle which we ers of size, and exhibiting a spectacle which we will not sicken our readers by describing.—Household Words.

We have seldom heard of an an accident more singular in kind or more painful in consequences than one said to have happened, a few evenings ago, at West Alexandria, in Proble county. The Democrats of that village, feeling disposed to re-joice a little over the election of Gen. Pierce to the Presidency, prepared a quantity of turpentine balls and engaged in throwing them through the balls and engaged in thowing them through the streets—a species of extemporaneous and elementary pyrotechnics that almost every person has seen employed by boys on election nights. The balls being set on fire and thrown through the air, "blaze along the sky," like a low order of coments, not exactly "pertending changes of seasons and of states," but indicating generally change of party ascendency. A person engaged in the sport may get his fingers burnt, if, in preparing to throw, he holds the ball too long. To prevent this and perhaps to save his hands from being soiled, one of the glorifiers, at West Alexandria, put on a pair of cotton or thread sloves. These on the control of cotton or thread gloves. These, on the opera-tion of throwing the balls, soon became saturated with turpentine, and when thus wet contracted so as to fit the hand as tight as the skin—in which condition they took fire and could not be removed until they literally burnt off. The man's hands were, of course, dreadfully crisped, and we learn that one of them was afterwards amputated. Such is the story "as it was told to us."—Dayton (Ohio)

Petersburg, VA .- We heard one of our merchants say, yesterday, that he had made a contract for the sale of \$180,000 worth of Cotton Osnaburgs to be furnished by a Petersburg factory. This is another indication of the increasing trade and pros-

perity of our city.

West Hill warehouse, the property of Colon. George R. Bolling, was sold at auction yesterday by Pannill & Son, for \$40,000. It was cried out to F. Stainback, agent. At the same time, a vafronting on Walnut street 241 feet by 95 feet deep, was sold for \$100 per foot to Mr. Reuben Ragland; showing an advance of at least 20 per cent. in the last few months upon real property in that vicini-ty. Many other lots were to have been offered, but, in consequence of the inclemency of the wea-

ther, the sale was postponed.

Messrs. Peebles, White, Davis & Co. have just received a large quantity of fine butter (10,000 lb.) from the county of Wythe. It is neatly put up in substantial firkins, of convenient size, and is fully equal to the Northern article which we are so fond of. This butter was brought down by the South-side Railroad, and is an earnest of what will be sent to us in the provision line from South-western Virginia when our roads are finished.—Petersburg Intelligencer of Thursday.

CHAMPAGNE.—The average quantity of genuine champagne annually produced is said to exceed number of establishments for the produce of spurious fifty millions of bottles, a quantity, however, quite insufficient to meet the public demand, as the great champagne attest. I have heard it stated on good champagne attest. I have hear triated on good authority, that in one establishment alone upwards of 500,000 bottles of so-called champagne, made pincipally from the stalks of rhubarb, are annually sold. Some idea may be formed of the relative consumption of real champagne, by different countries. tries from the following returns of the sales in 1844 to the Department of the Mayne. The total quan tity amounted to 2,680,000 bottles, which were thus distributed: England and British India, 467,000; Russia and Poland, 502,000; Germany, including Prussia and the Austria dominions, 439,000; United States of America and the West Indies, 400,000 Italy, 60,000; Belgium, 55,000; Holland, 30,000; Sweden and denmark, 30,000; Switzerland, 30,000 South America, 30,000; Spain and Portugal, 20,000; Turkey, 5,000, and France, 520,000 bottles 000; Turkey, 5,000, and France, 520,000 bottles.

—Lit. Gazette Correspondence.

UNFORTUNATE AFFAIR.—When the fine steamer

UNFORTUNATE AFFAIR.—When the fine steamer Buckeye State, Capt. Beltshoover, came down upon last trip, a happy party of four, two ladies and two gentlemen, got on board at Point Pleasent for the purpose of visiting our city upon a marriage excursion. It was the intention of two of these young people, Mr. Hiram Blake and Amanda Corning, the beauted in the holy bear of wedlock as soon. to be united in the holy bonds of wedlock as soon as they arrived here. But how strange is the mu tability of affairs. Not long after the party got on board, the boat got aground; and Mr. Blake, in board, the boat got aground; and Mr. Blake, in passing along the guard near the capstan, got his leg entangled in a line, pitched overboard and drowned. He never rose to the surface of the water, and therefore all the efforts made to rescue hir proved futile.—The party left yesterday on the Buckeye State for home, the young bride in expectance with a heart so broken that she hardly knew. her own friends.—Cin Enq 19th.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Dr. M. Campbell. OFFICE South West corner Union and Fourth Sts.
Wheeling, Vs. Watches and Jewelry, at Auction. Watches and Jewelry, at Auction.

THERE will be a sale of Gold and Silver Watches, and
I rich Gold Jewelry, of almost every description, at
WM HALUS Auction Room, Market Street, this and
every other avening during this week. The goods will be
open during sach day, when Ladde and Gentlemen are invited to call, and may purchase at average auction prices if
they please. The attention of dealers, as well as others, is
called to this sale, as the goods are to be sold as soon as
possible.

WM HALL,

BUY23

Will re-open, in the Melodeon, Commencing on SATURDAY EVENING, by particula

The Grand Panorama of Ireland, W 174f the accompaniments of splendid Music, and the old sketches of Henry D O'Reity.

Alternoon exhibitions will be given on Wednesday and Saturday, commencing at 3 o'clock.

EFTICKETS 30 cents; children half price. Smylie's Coach Factory.

Smylle's Coach Factory.

No. 130, Market Freet, Wheeling Va.

Nearly opposite the Washington Hall.

I HAVE constantly on hand a variety of the most approved Eastern style of Carriages of all descriptions, and misde of the cholest material, and built in the most substantial manner, and as neat and tasty as any to be found elsewhere. Call and see and judge for yourselves. I will pay particular attention to all orders in my line of business. All Carriages warranted. Old Carriages taken in exchange for new ones. Repairing done promptly with care and dispatch.

I have on hand a few second hand Carriages for sale low. nove

Woolen Socks & Gloves. 50 DOZ Missouri Knit Socks, Gloves and Mitts, heavy and large sizes, just received and for sale cheap at W D MOTTE'S, nov20 No 162 Market Street. Rat Expeller.

A FRESH lot of this celebrated preparation receive this day, by KELLS & CALDWELL.

BLACK AND GREEN TEAS, of superior quality and medium grades, just received and for sale by novi0

JUST RECEIVED,

6 Haskela Chem. o liasketa Champagne Wine in qta and pta.

best Saliad Oil.
For sale at (novi9) WOODROW/S.

UST RECRIVED.
10 Rette 5. P.

UST RECEIVED,

10 Butta 58 Plug Tobacco,
20 Small Hoxes & B. Plug Tobacco,
15 Boxes White Pipes.
For sale by (novis) S D WOODROW.

(RAB CIDER, from the Orchards of H McSwords, Esq.
by the barrel or retail, for sale low by
novis) S D WOODROW.

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Tr HROOKIS,

25 Boxes Jujube Paste, assorted,
2 Hage Fitherts, fresh,
29 Boxes Gun dross, assorted,
2 Hales Hordeaux Almonds,
1 Hbl Shell 2 Gross Sardines and an all and a conditions and a conditions and a condition and a condition

Just received, and for sale at No 112 Main Stree Fresh Oysters. FAMILIES, Parties and others, can be supplied at all times with No 1 Oysters by the cannot half can, at Mrs. M. J. KEATING'S novi5- f Confectionary, cor. Main and Monroe Sts. Bridge Exchange.

JOHN WEISGABER, respectfully announces to his friends, and the 'rest of mankind,' that he has refitted and enlarged his rooms, at the South end of the Crock Bridge, where he will furnish Fresh Oysters, with the choicest other con

Attention Blacksmiths.

Our three JOURNEYMEN BLACKSMITHS can not constant employment, by addressing.

W. D. TORREYSON,
W. D.

DAGUERREOTYPE GALLERY. A. C. PARTRIDGE invites
attention to his Daguerean Rooms, and
Apparatus, now the result of years of
experience and close application to the
Art. Confident that he now combines
in his establishment all of the improvements which time and proper tests have proven valuable,
the can promise to produce Likenessea combining all the
beauty and perfection which has yet been attained by the
flaguerrean process.

roups; also, post mortem likenesses taken at short notice.
ICFA well selected stock of materials—Chemicals, plates,
ases, lockets, &c., always on hand and for sale.
Rooms, No. 36 Mource st., near the Post Office

Books Just Received at the Depot. CALLANT TOM, or Perlis of the Ocean; Life of Italians, by of Italians, a Story of Revolutionary Times, by of James; Confessious of an Eaton Boy; Knickerboc November; Model Architect; Europe in a Huwilkes; Blithedale and Scarlet Letter, by Hurwilkes; Blithedale and Blithedale Rochester, or the Merry Days of England, and any quantity of others. [novi7] JA: H McMECHEN. THOMPSON'S COUNTERFEIT REPORTER, with JAS H MCMECHEN.

Crackers. JUST received from Pittsburgh, 20 half Barrels Butter Crackers, Water 20 Hoxes

T M PARKER. Toys. ot of China Vases and Toys. J UST receiving, a splendid lot of Also, German Toys of all kinds. A GENERAL assortment of fa.cy Work Boxes, Bureaus, Accordeous, Harmonicans, &c. Tanus, Accordeous, Harmonicans, &cc.
nov!7
TM PARKER.

FAMILIES and parties furnished in the best style, and at
short notice, at the Premium Confectionary and Case
Bakery of [nov!7]
TM PARKER.

Bakery of [nov17] T M PARKER.

Boarding.

FEW Gentlemen can be furnished with Boarding, in the best order, by [nov17] T M PARKER.

ORANGES and Lemons, just received and for sale by mov16 S D WOODROW. 1000 LHS Superior Buckwheat Flour, in Sacks, just novi6 received and for sale by S D WOODROW, 256 Main St.

novio 8 D WOODROW, 256 Main St.

Must be Sold.

THE undersigned still has some good and desirable goods on hand. As he is going to change his business, he will offee bargains that cannot be found in any establishment in the city. They must be sold!

novid. They must be sold!

TH: JOHNSTON, Jr. Gloves at 75c.

A FIRST rate assortment of Ladies white, black, green, choco, and other popular colors of Kid Gloven. No 162 is the place [nov16] TH: JOHNSTON, JR.

Elegant Silks.

THE Subscriber has a few more of those elegant Silks on band; Ladies wanting something rich will please call.—Also, low priced Silks.

TH: JOHNSTON, JR.

No. 162, Main st.

Lust though not the Least, Money to Pay. THOSE whose accounts and notes are due will confer aver by calling.

Very respectfully, novt6

Til: JOHNSTON, Jr. DISSOLUTION.

THE Partnership heretofore existing under the na CAYWOOD, CONKLIN & CO, was dissolvenutual consent, on the 22d of October, 1872. A CAYWOOD, F C CONKLIN, W M CLARK,

NOTICE. THE business of Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Ware Manufacturing, in all its varieties, will be continued by the undersigned, at the same stand, No 19, Union street, Wm M Clark having withdrawn.

A continuance of the petronage heretofore extended to the establishment, is respectfully solicited.

nov15-lyd.c CAYWOOD & CONKLIN. CRANBERRIES, Kentucky Hominy, Canadian Peas, Buckwheat Flour, White Beans. For sale by (nov12)

20 BBLS VINEGAR, for sale low by J THOBURN. Furniture for Sale. VALUABLE lot of Household and Kitchen F
or sale on reasonable terms. Consisting of
Bedateads Looking Glassea
Bureaus Side Hoard
Sofa Tables
Carpets Cooking Stove
Chairs Tin Ware, &c.
Hall Rack
Exquire of Jan. C. Todd. at the South end of Hall Rack
Enquire of Jas. C. Todd, at the South end of Market
quare, Sign of the Black Mammoth Boot. (novi0.)

Sundries. BAGS Fancy Rio Coffee, expressly for retail.

25 BAGS Fancy Rio Coffee, expressly for retail.

10 Old Yellow

15 Boxes chocolate and Broms,

2 Bbla Eastern Cranberries,

500 Lba Connecticut Cheese,

100 Bbls, Halves, Quartors and Kits No I, 2, and 3

Corel.

6 Bbls Eastern and Lake Superior Salmon,
25 Hoxes No 1 Smoked Herrings, large,
500 Lbs Cod Fish (large size, real cod.)
16 Half bbls Davis & Son's Sugar, Boston, Pic Nic,
ter and Water Crackers,
1 Case Liverpool Salt in Sacks.

Just received and for sale low by
S D WOODROW,
256 Main Street. Planished Tin Ware. UST opened, an assortment of splendid Planished Ware, consisting of coffee and Tea Urns, chafing Dishes, Oysers Stewers, Vegetable Dishes, Dish Covers, Teapott, age colors, Stamach warmers, and painted Tollet sets—a cautiful article. We respectfully solicit the attention of epublic to our, varied and beautiful assortment of House

public to our, varieu and public to our, varieu and steam Boat furnishing goods.

HORBS, HARNES & CO,

No 28, Monroe St, near the Post Office,

Wheeling, Va. OD LIVEB OIL, a beautiful article, warranted pure for sale by KELLS & CALDWELL. 15 BBLS. WHITING received by KELLS & CALDWELL.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE POR SALE

THE subseriber, wishing to locate shearer his subseriber, wishing to locate shearer his subseriber, which he have resides, in North Wheeling, being one of the most desirable residences in the city. The house slarge and commoditions, well ventilated, and placed in such a situation that no one can build near it. The lower story has a cellar, wash room, kitchen and dring room on ame floor; with hot and cold water, and good sink in the kitchen, and cold water and sink in the wash room. Second atory has a large hall, two parlors, two family rooms, and bath room adjoining the family rooms, having both tund and shower baths, with hot and co.d water, a porch on the

There is a good brick stable and carriage house, coa and balls oven convenient to the Riceson.
Job la planted with a choice selection of fruit and fancy
currants, gooseberries, raspberries, &c., and is encurrants and sides, on the Kast, West, and North, frontsit on market st. West on Kenny. st, and North on

Moore's Alley:
To any person itestring a residence in that part of the city, the present is an opportunity for securing a pleasant and retired home, that may not offer again soon novi2-4wd THOS G GULBERTSON: WHEELING CARRIAGE

MANUFACTORY.

Market Street, Below Quincy,
WHEELING, VA. THE PUBLIC are respectfully informed that Busby & Little have associated with that Busby & Little have associated with them, in the Carriage business. If Chormann, under the style of H. CHORMANN & CO. Arrangements are being made, by them, to conduct the Carriage business more extensively than has hereloften been done in this city. They are prepared to furnish overything which they make, as perfect and complise as the best mechanical skill can accomplish, and they predest menselves to offer all articles in their line, edual in all respectato any of Hastern anamateures and at a slow prices as can be bought for in any market. Orders solicited for coaches, Omnibusses, Hacks, Family Carriages, Barouches, Rocksways, Bugsys Gigs, &c. &c.!

It is their intention to keep constantly on hand and for raic, an assortinent of Carriages and Bugsys to which attending in the complete of the constant of the constan

KELLS & CALDWELL A

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS, A RE how receiving from direct importations a stock of DRUGS,
MEDICINES,
CHEMICALS,
TOYESTUPFS; AND SALES
WAYAL STORES.
They have constantly on hand a full stock of PAINTS, Olles, AND GLASSWARE.

Also manufacturers of OPAL, LEATHER AND JAPAN VARNISHES, ALCO HOL AND SPTS. NITRE, HOL AND SPTS NITRE, To which they call the atter ers, and the public

nerally. In addition to the above, they have always on hand a Scotch Snuff, 107
Spices, Block Tip, Scotch Snuff, 107
Spices, Block Tip, Acids,
Statch, Salt Petre, Window Glass,
Salcratus, Copperas, Blacking,
Pancy Soaps, Louis ville Lime,
Perfumery, Alum, Twine.

Valuable Property for Saic or CoPartnership.

THE undersigned offers for sale or co-partnership, a

ULAST FURNACE, located four miles from the line of the

salt imore and Ohlo Railroad, and near Fairmount, Marion

tone, Va., together with an abundance of long Ore, Line
tone, Coat and Timber, close to the furnace. The undertigned wishes either to sell, or extend his operations, and

o any one having a Rolling Mill or Foundry in Wheeling,

who will join in with this establishment, and furnish a

steam Engine, he will offer the most liberal terms, receiv
ng all machinery or stock at a tair valuation.

Necimens of the Ore and Pig Metal may be seen at the

Office of the Wheeling Intelligencer.

New Boots and Shoes. Wm. Bole, 161 Main Street, Wheeling, so now opening the first lot of his Pall and Winter stoo of Boots and Shoes, which embraces every style at lity in the shoe trade, for Indies, misses and children ar, Gents boys and youths boots and shoes. To design the variety would be too lengthy for an advertise of the variety would be too lengthy for an advertise.

nent.

"This stock is exclusively New York and Philadelph nake; the latest style and best stock and workmanship oth cities; it is warranted and guarantied both by the m ers and the undersigned. Particular attention is called, he article of ladies traveling boots. W.M. BOLE.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CLOTHING STORE A. M. ADAMS H AS just returned from the Bast, with an ususually larg stock of Goods, manufactured into clothing by the bes of workmen, and will be sold at the lowest possible prices wholesale or retail

holesale or retail
All I ask is fair investigation, without prejudice or favor
all I dely fair competition in Coats, Pants, and Vestes or
ything in the clothing line.
Come and try me, one and all, Jew and Gentlie. Philadeiphia Magazines.

t ODEY, Graham Peterson; Myers' Universium; Ad T ventures of Litiy Dawson; Jack Hunnymeade; Ston-ason of St. Point, by Lamartine. At the Literary Depot DAS H MoMECHEN. Come at Last!

UST received, another large supply of the celebrated Off of Grape vine.
This is the best Off now in use to prevent Baldness and Grey Hair. For sale by J. B. VOWRIL, octor [Garcopy] 24 Union Street.

TO THE LADIES.

TRUNK of fine Jermy Lind Walking Shoes.
1 Trunk of Goat Baskins.
1 Trunk of Jermy Lind Slippers, just received at the South end of the Market House; Sign of the Black Mammoth Root.

TODD & DEVOL.

For Sale. 15 ARRELS PICKLES. ELS PICKLES.

20 barrels Saur Craut.

30 barrels Crab Cider.

W. & E. ZANE.

AND STILL THEY COME! THIS day, recived a few dresses ulack Procade Slik's from the belebrated Slik Emporium of James Reck, & Lo, New York. Also, a beautiful variety of fancy Byzantine Cloths, Monselin De Laines, and elegant Long Shawis, O. W. HEISKELL, & Co. N. B. We will receive, and open to morrow, 4 large variety of desirable goods.

O. W. HE S. KELL, & Co. N. B. We will receive, and open to morrow, 4 large variety of desirable goods.

O. W. H. & Co. nov3

BOOTS! BOOTS!! 36 PAIR men's double upper and double sole Calf Boots just received at the South end of the Market House nov5 TODD & DEVOL.

Just received at the South end of the Market House.

TODD & DEVOL.

PAIR Boy's Thick Boots, just received by

TODD & DEVOL.

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V. Poly Morte. No 162, Market Street, is now prepa

Goods, at the lowest rates:

Morino De Bege, all aliades;

Moustin De Bege, all aliades;

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Thibet Cloths, all colors;

Armure cashmere, a new article;

Thibet cloths, silk warps, black and other colors;

French Merinos, every color; rench Merinos, every color; Ill wool De Laines, 13 yds wide;

All wool De Laihes, 15 yds wide;
Mourning armure cashmere;
Mixed and plain Madonias;
Rich printed Paris He Laines;
Rich Persian cloth, etc. oct30

Cloaks.

A PEW cloaks of the latest patterns, imported by S J
Levy & Co, Philadelphia, for the city trade, received by (oct30)

W D MOTTE.

Second Arrival of Winter Goods.

Remer & Hro., No. 36, Main at. Centre Wheeling, have just received a magnificent lot of Paris style Hounets, made and trimed entirely different from anything ever before brought to this market. Also, a large assortment of Prench Merinoss, Thibet Clotha, Alpaccas, ect., and various other goods, new in a byte and quality, and low in prices; prices; in addition to the above, having a very large stock of hand, we have this day began to sell them at a tonishing low prices, and adopted the motto "Small Profils and Quick Roturns." Pur chasers wishing to save money, wifind it to their interest to favor us with a call.

Saddlery, Harness, &c. I AM just re ceiving a large and general a sortheent of Saddler's Hardware, and Coac Trimmings, such as Stirrups
Bitts
Buckles
Martingale Rings
Harness Mountings
Girth Webb
Straining Webb
Rein Webb
Tarks Patent Leather
Enamel'd '
Coach Lace'
Top Linings
Enamel'd Cloth
Glazed '
Coach Varnish
Leather
Gig Bows
'
Spokes and Hubs
Carriage Ruffs Tacks
Trunk Rivets
Trunk Locks
Trunk linings
Whips of all kinds Spokes and Hubs

Hames ' ' ' Coach Estape

Traces ' ' '
Traces ' ' '
Thread ' ' '
Ill of which I will sell at the lowest price on reasonable

NOTE: A Rare Chance. 100 PS handsome printed De Laines at from 10 to 20 oct 20 a yard. A decided bargain, just received by W D MOTTE, 102 Market at.

Oct30

Carpet Bags.

20 DOZEN Carpet Bags, all sorts and sizes, just received and for sale cheap, either Wholesale or Retail, but of the Carpet Bags, all sorts and sizes, just received and for sale cheap, either Wholesale or Retail, but of the Carpet Bags. Black Velvet Ribbons

BLACK Velvet Ribbons, every variety of widths, just Bleached Shirting Muslins, &c. RW YORK Mills, the best Shirting Muslin in America; Lousdale, Washington Boot Mills, and other favor te descriptions. 40 inch and 64 Pillow Silp Muslins. 64, 14, 104, 124 Sheeting Muslins; 60 pices, Orash & Topeling Diaper, of every description. Just opened at oct25

OW HEISKELL & CO's.

For Gentlemen and Ladies. UST received at the new Music Store, 199 Main street
a large assortment of Piano and Guitar Music; als
o. 1 best Roman, and Italian Fiolin, and Guitar String
0.2 German; no. 3 French best.
3. FICKIESON Septi I. FICKIESON
TRUNK of very fine Black Gaiters, just received by
TODD & DEVOL.

Fresh Oysters.

THE endersigned respectfully inform their friends, and the public generally, that they are now prepared, at the live man queen, to furnish Fresh Oysters and Meals at all rough and rough and Meals at all rough and 60 PAIR Boy's Kip Boots, just received by TODD & DEVOL.

MISCELLANEOUS Virginia File and Marine INSURANCE COMPANY, OF RICHMOND, VA CAPITAL \$200,000.

A. PLEASANTS, President THOS M ALPHIND, Secretary,
DORSEY & ARTHURS Agents for the above Quantum with the line of the above Quantum with the line of the above Quantum with the line of the line o

LIFE INSURANCE, Annuity and Trust Company, CAPITAL \$250,000.

Home Office S Ecorner Third and Chemut Siz, Philosophia THIS is quite the only Company in the United States that proposes to pay its dividends in cash to list proposes to pay its dividends in cash to list proposes to pay its dividends in cash to list proposes to pay its dividends in cash to find white Policies will be issued for the beautiful white Policies and children, free from the claims of her heavens, we let nd children, tree trees, of his creditors, STEPHEN R, CRAWFORD, President, Charles G. Imlay, Secretary and Treasurer,
DORSKY & ARTHUR, Agents,
WHEELING, VA.

OFFICE: No. 99 Main street

DF W J HATES, M D; Medical Examiner for the Company, in Wheeling.

R. W. ALNUTT.

R. H. EOVEJ C.V. MANUEL. Love, Martin & Co.

Love, Martin & Co., COMMISSION MERCHANTS, BALTIMORE, MD., It III.

No. 5. Exchange Place.

Agents for the sale of Bacon, Fork, Lard, Buller, Mr., Writsky and Western Froduce generally.

DOSKESING ample means and every facility for ease business, in a satisfactory marmer, they respectisely a licit a share of the patronage of those requiring an Agent, at the Market. Particular attention is given to the parchae of Groceries for Western account.

Refer to.

J. H. Porsyth, Wheeling, Va

Lewis Bayha,
James R Haker,
W. W. Shriver,
Aaron Kelly,
John R. Morrow, New Carpets.

AM now receiving daily, my Fan and Winter stok et Carpets, Ruga, Oli Ctotha, Curtain Goods, Trimmiag. Ac., &c. My stock is large, and has been selected win great care, and will be sold as low as the same goods can be got in any other market. Those desirous of seeing some of the pretitest Carpets and Ruga ever offered in this city, an call at 143, Main street.

Bellowing Sep. 16.

all at 143, Main south of the Following to result the Following The Following New Works, with a variety of others, have just been received at the Depoit The Coulette, Anna Han norr, Single Blessedness, Heads and Hearts, The Coulette and Countries, Knickerts, The Coulette for the Countries of th

New Cooking Stove.

New Cooking Stove.

CAVETT & DUFFIELD have got up a new in proved pattern for a Coal Cooking Stove to which they would havite the candid attention of their centermors and the public.

It is cheap, neat and durable, consumes much less fundanted has all the appurtenances necessary to a complete cook. mg apparatus.

MUSICAL CLOCK FROM GERMANY.

BEAUTIFUL Musical Clock is to be seen at Mr.

A BEAUTIFUL Musical Rule over Dursey's Lottery of octs-fr
loc. Nain street. It is for sale.

YOUTH'S BOOTS. 300 PAIR of youthta thick Boots, 100810 Just received, TODD & DEVOL.

2 DOZ. Skeleton Mats, together with a great variety of other door Mats, just receved and will be sold very no. 143, Main st. W HITELEAD, Linscod Oil, Turpentine, Lamp black Chrome Yellow, Venitian Red, Chrome Green; Gold For sale by sepi J.B. VOWELL, 24 Union st.

Ladies of North Wheeling, ON'T forget when you come down town to buy used that it will pay you for your trouble to come on that street at the store of w. D. MOTTE, Where you can find a choice ass where you can find a charles seeking over prices.

CARPETING.

1900 Vards, 2 and 3 ply 1 arpets, bright colors and a coll wool, received and for sale cheap, by octi (0. W. Hallands), & Co.

Firanse Staff Reeds, 1 arraysh To DOZ, Brasa Staff Reeds, 1 arraysh those in want of a cheap and good article, will place call.

J. C. HARBOR, 133, Main st.

septi7 Flannels. 1200 YARDS Kinsey's Redand Yellow Meriso Wool.
4-t real Welch Financis, warranted not to shrink.
Welch Financis, extra theary, Superfine light fasish Welch Financis, Salisbury and other descriptions,
White, Red, Yellow and Brown Financis, for Children; also on place Brunner Financis, care in the process of the process o

O W HRISKELL & CO's.

Cloths, Cassimeres, &c.

LARGE variety of Cloths, all colors, also 25 pleces
Cassimeres, comprising many of the most fashionable yyles; also 50 pieces Satinets, just received at Clock
O W HEISKELL & CO's. Elegant and Very Rich Goods. Drocade Silks, Extra Rich, and in outirely new de signs and choice colors, and Paris Mantles and Cloaks, imported by Jan. Beck & Co., New York, received this day, by

day, by sept. 20, '52. REMOVAL ... JOHN MOESSENGER, LOCKSMITH,

AS removed his Shop to the old Jall building, Market
Street, a few stops above the Market House,
octo-an.

H Street, a lew steps above the Market House.

octo-3m.

Huck Skin Gloves.

100 PAHS very superior Oil Tanned Buck Skin Gloves.

100 WHEISKELL & Co.

Cotlecting. Via U.

THE subscriber having made arrangements to the greater command of his time, gives notice, that he well copy time as heretotore, to attend to the collecting of reins and other claims. Business of this miture entreased will meet with prompt attendion.

Septo.

BIBLS Linseed Oil received by Challenger.

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CORDS.

Ships Limeed on recovery to the control of the cont Rich printed de Laines, French, English, American.

Riegart flounced Albanias—comething new.
Plain and printed Lanua cloths.
Embroidered and plain satin, de Chine.
Figured and plain Mojair Laustres.
Silk and wool shot Lustres, Cvery pretty).
Silk chain Coburg cloth, black and other colors.
Black and colored Canton cloth, dec. Wheeling Window Glass

MANUFACTORY

THE partnership hereforor existing between Stocktonl
lanker & Co, has been dissolved by the purchase of a
tr. Bankerd's right, fitte, and interest, by Stockton Stock

ussell.

The business will be carried on under the name of oct8 STOCKTON, RUSSELL & U0 Wheeling, Oct 4, 1832 More New Goods.

WE HAVE this day received by Express, a variety of scarce Goods. They consist in part of White and colored Poult de Soles for Bounets, Gro de Naps for Dress Trimming; White and colored Prench Crapes; If HALLING TRIMINGS English Grimped Crapes; French Merifold; New Style Trimming Butter.

Fall & Winter Bonnets, &c.

PRARI, Braid Bon/ets; Hungarian Rutland; Diamond Coburg a.d elegant colored Bonnets; also, rich Piumes dec. (nov1) O.W. HEISKELL & CO. Hempfield Rail Road. To the Stockholders of the Hempfield Rail Road.

Dublic notice is hereby given, that an ejection for seven Directors, will be held at the Valentina House in Washington, Pa, on the 3d Monday of November sext.

By order of the Board,

JOSEPH HENDERSON, Sect J.

Washington, Pa, Oct 28, 1859—oct 80

Latest of the Season. Latest of the Season.

D. MOTTE is now opening his second stock of FAIL. AND WINTER DRY GOODS, which contains many scarce and desirable articles. Also, several new fabrics for Bresses, together with every kind of staple and useful Goods at prices.

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than they could be bodgint for early in the Fail. He assures his customers and every body else, that they can now get the best bargain as this store which can be had in chiscity. He will be receiving additions to his stock for sometime, oct30

Cloak Cloths.

Caps, Caps!

15 DOZEN Men's file Cloth Caps, just received at the South end of Market Square, Sign of the Hack Man moth Boot ToDD & DEVOL.

TOUD Another Arrival of Lags of STAPLE GOODS. W B have this day received a large quantity of Staple Goods, comprising 100 pieces Dark Prints; 3 pieces Black Twilled French Cloths, Steel Mixed Cassimary Weshington and Mt. Vermon Blackhed Stripes, extra beavy Lore Shawls Handlion Canton Flannel; Shirting Checks. Also, one dozen Gendlemen's Corts, extra heavy, and in colors; continued to the colors, and the colors of the colors o